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BIKE RIDERS FIGHTING FOR LEAD AT FINISH

Sprints Frequent-Some of the Lead ers Lost Ground.

New York, Nov. 20.—Six teams were tred for the lead in the six day bi-sycle race at 11 o'clock tonight. Shortly before that hour in a series of sharp sprints the teams of Root and Clarke and Maginn and Lawrence, who had been among the leading eight each lost a lap. In this and previous sprints the loss of laps by teams among the trallers was frequent.

The six teams tied for the lead had made 3,587 miles and 7 laps at 1 a, m. There was no change in the relative

SMEFOSAL FOR STATE ROAD WORK

SEALED PROPOSALS will be recrived by the Brate Highway Commissioner, Room. 27. Capttol. Hartford. Conn. until 2 p. m. Monday. Nov. 30th 1914, for the following sections of State Road Work in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the State Highway Commissioner and at the following places: TOWN OF STONINGTON—About 21,925 linear feet of Gravel, Bitumingus Native Stone Macadam, or Concrete (Plain or Reinforced). Also construction of a 20-foot pan steel T Beam Reinforced Concrete Bridge. Plans and specifications at Stonington. Town OF CHATHAN—About 5,245 linear feet of Gravel or Trap Reck Macadam construction. Plans and specifications at Town Clerk's Office. East Hampton. TOWN OF ANDRON—About 4,170 linear feet of Cravel, Native Stone Macadam or Trap Rock Macadam construction. Plans and specifications at Town Clerk's Office, Lebanon. TOWN OF CHATHAN—About 5,246 linear feet of Cravel, Native Stone Macadam or Trap Rock Macadam construction. Plans and specifications at Town Clerk's Office, Lebanon. Town Office, Lebanon. Town Office, Macadam construction. Plans and specifications at Town Clerk's Office, Lebanon. Town Office, Leban _ated at Harfford, Conn., Nov. 13th,

C. J. BENNETT. State Highway Commissioner. Room 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATH HELD of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1814.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Eva W. Geer, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrative with the will annexed cite within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the, place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a ulrdulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Astett: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and fore-

Administrator with Will Annexed,

NOTICE

POR SALE: By order of the Honoreals Court of Probate for the District
of Norwich, I will sell the real estate
ibelonging to the estate of George W.
Kites, late of Norwich, deceased, boundled and described as follows, viz.:
First Parcel: Situated on the easterlive side of Laurel Hill avenue, within
the city and town of Norwich, bounded
mortherly by land of Mary Greenberger, easterly by Summer street, southerly by land of Patrick and J. V. Mcicall, and westerly by said Laurel Hill
avenue, and known as No. 10 Laurel
Hill avenue.

Second Parcel: Situated on the easierly side of Eastern Point road, at Eastern Point, in the town of Groton, both of which premises are fully described in the application to sell on the in said Court.

GEORGE A. KIES,

game here tomorrow afternoon. The forecast is for an old fashioned football day, with a clear sky and cold, snappy atmosphere. The coaches fear, however, that the change has come too late to benefit the gridiron, which tonight was soft and slippery, as a result of the heavy rain of Thursday. sult of the heavy rain of Thursday.

The slowing up of the turf in the new Yale bowl, it is thought, will have

which has been the feature of the local university eleven all season, and as a result the Blues have receded a point or two in the wagering odds. Early in the week the Ells were backing their team at almost even figures. Harvard's best offer was 10 to 9 on the Cambridge combination. Tonight the quotations wagered from 5 to 4 to 10 to 7, and Yale money was not overabundant.

foot for the Harvard-Yale football

was a constant demand for coupons all afternoon and evening which could not be supplied. Even offers of large premiums over the face value of the tickets failed to bring forth the paste-boards, since the speculators appeared to have failed entirely in their efforts to secure tickets as in past years.

From a football standpoint the day was a quiet one for the rival squads. The Yale players had an heur's signal drill on Yale field, followed by a short punting and drop kicking session in the bowl, after which the old uniforms and harness were burned in accord-

and harness were burned in accordance with time honored custom. This was the final football ceremony likely to take place in the old Yale field and was witnessed by many former Yale players. Tonight the squad is sleeping in the regular college quarters, but will leave early tomorrow forenoon for the New Hayen Country club for the final hours before the game.

The Harvard squad, some 70 strong, was quartered in New London and will not arrive here until an hour or two before the contest. The Crimson schedule for the day consisted of an hour's signal drill at Plant field, followed by a blackboard talk on the new plays and the defensive tactics to be plays and the defensive tactics to be employed against Yale. Coach Haugh-There was no change in the relative ton refused to state whether Captain standing of the remaining half dozen teams. The record was 2.350 miles and 6 laps, made in 1913.

The riders were nearly 18 miles abead of the former record at 2 a. m., the six leaders having traveled 2.390 morrow morning.

claps, made in 1913.

The riders were nearly 13 miles abeed of the former record at 2 a. m., the six leaders having traveled 2,390 miles, compared with the previous high mark of 2,372 miles and 6 laps, made last year.

The standings of the other teams remained unchanged.

The standings of the other teams remained unchanged.

The standings of the other teams remained unchanged.

The riders were nearly 13 miles on this point might be cape on this point might be cape.

Coach Hinkey announced the Yale lineup as follows: Left end, Brann; left lackle, Tabout; left guard, Contoy; center, White; right guard, Walden; right tackle, Betts; right end, Stillman; quarter, A. Wilson; left halfback, Ainsworth; right halfback, Yaawles; fullback, LeGore. Knowles; fullback, LeGore.

The officials for the game will be:
Referee, Nathan A. Tufts, Brown; umpire, David Fultz, Brown; linesman, Fred W. Murphy, Brown; field judge, Dr. Carl Williams, University of Penn-

13-Tufts	
. 13-Penn State	
7—Michigan	
20-Princeton	
0-Brown	i
Yale's 1914 Record.	
Yale. Oppon	e
20-Maine	
91. Virginia	

28—Notre Dame 7—Washington and Jefferson... 49-Colgate Harvard.

tions overhead and a slow field under

HARVARD-YALE IN ANNUAL CLASH

Play-Harvard Squad Quartered at New London

Play-Yale's Lineup Announced.

	Substitute	0.		100
ä	Name.	Wt.	Ht.	Age
g	C. Coolidge, end	161	5.10%	20
9	L. Curtis, end		6.01%	21
2	Felton, end	163	6.01	21
g	Bigelow, tackle	183	6.00	22
ä	R. Curtis, tackle	171	6.00	20
ij	Morgan, tackle	169	5.09	20
i	Soucy, center	171	5.11	20
9	Underwood, guard	177	5.11	21
	Withington, guard		6.0116	22
ă	Swigert, quarterback .		5.07	25
	King, halfback	168	5:07%	15
ă	McKinlock, halfback	173	5.09	24
a	Rollins, halfback	158	5.0736	20
ą	Brickley, fullback	192	5.08	25
i	Yale.		1	150
	Name.	Wt.	Ht.	Age

in the union Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands and even Europe.

Tickets for the game were just as
Scarce as though the game was to be
played on the old gridiron instead of
in the new bowl with its seating capacity for 70,055 spectators. There
was a constant demand for coupons
all afternoon and evening which could

TWO GAMES OF IMPORTANCE IN EASTERN FOOTBALL SEASON.

Yale Meets Harvard in Their Annual Inter-Varsity Contest-Dartmouth Meets Syracuse. games stand out in the east-

ern football schedule today as of prime importance. At New Haven the teams of Harvard and Yale universities close their 1914 season with the annual iner-varsity contest, while the powerful elevens of Dartmouth and powerful elevens of Dartmouth and Syracuse meet at Fenway park, Bos-ton, where a little more than a month ago the world's baseball champion-ship, was decided. The result of these games will have a direct bearing up-on the final ranking of the eastern college teams and will be awaited with unusual interest by forced. inusual interest by football enthu-

Formal Opening of "Bowl." The contest at New Haven with its attendant features, including the formal opening of the new Yale "Bowl" and the gathering of a record attendance of spectators will make football history. It is not improbable further more, that the annual struggle of the elevens will figure notably in gridiron annals, since the combinations appear to be evenly matched in strength and each the master of a spectacular and diversified attack. The possibilities and advantages of one eleven as seen from certain angles are eleven as seen from certain angles are balanced by the ability of the opposing team along other lines. It is the un-certainty as to the outcome of the game, added to the traditional inter-est in this eastern football classic, that will, it is estimated, attract more than 70,000 spectators in New Herrey that will, it is estimated, attract more than 70,000 spectators to New Haven.

Many propositions enter into a consideration of the probable result of the game, not the least of which is the condition of the turf when the teams take the field. Judging from what Yale has shown in the previous contests this season the Elis favorite line of attack is built around the loose-ball open formation game so far line of attack is built around the loose-ball, open formation game so far as the backfield is concerned. If the heavy rain of Thursday penetrated through the straw covering and soaked the newly-turfed gridiron to any extent, a considerable percentage of the efficiency of this attack will be lost. Harvard has relied, during a majority of the autumn, on an offensive campaign, which, while it calls for much shifting of the ball, is but a modern typfication of the old mass formation attack. On a wet and stiptage over the ouen-running, lateral and forward passing play.

formation attack. On a wet and slip-pery field this method of advancing the ball would have a decided advanand forward passing play.

It is, however, far from certain that either Yale or Harvard has shown its full offensive strength and play up to this time. It is not unlikely that the blue has a lineplunging, tackle skirting attack which can be used effectively if weather conditions. skiring attack which can be used effectively if weather conditions do not warrant the use of the Rugby and basketball play. That Harvard is not unfamiliar with the lateral pass and bullet-like forward pass has been demonstrated several times, notably in the Penn State game, when the Crimson turned defeat into a tie by several brilliant diagonal forward passes in the final minutes of play.

Yale's Attack Will be Spectacular. Based upon the supposition that the surf will be fast and firm tomorrow, fale's known attack is certain to be the more spectacular and at times, likely to be a rapid ground gainer. Many experts, however hold to the opinion that the loose ball play is a dangerous offensive against an eleven of Harvard's defensive ability. The 22 long lateral and forward passes offer

G-R-R-RHH GO GET HH ELI.

Condition of Turf Will Have Tendency to Check the Open Coach Haughton Refuses to State Whether Brickley Will

Yale Has Hard Attack.

Yale, on the contrary, has shown in several games that her forwards were to invulnerable. Given possession of the ball, the backfield with its mixed attack, is hard to hold in check and the forwards swing into almost every play with speed and and strength. On the defense, there is neither the same checking power or the same rapid and effective co-operation between line and secondary formation.

Wilcox

Wilcox

Henault Yale Has Hard Attack.

Facing an attack such as Harvard has relied upon for most of its gains this season this is a serious defect. The danger has been fully realized at New Haven and the coaches have spent much time preparing for the Crmison's close line drives. The success or failure of thi defensive coaching may spell the difference between victory and defeat. In the kicking department of play. with its closely interwoven offensive and defensive features, the two elev-

ens appear to be evenly matched. Le Gore, the Yale fullback, drives the ball further than either Mahan, Hard-wick or Franke, but his punts are not as well timed or as effectively placed as those of the Harvard backs and there is lacking, as a rule, the clean covering by the ends which has been a noticeable feature of the Crimson's a noticeable feature of the Crimson's game. In field goal kicking Harvard, even with Captain Brickley eliminated, is far superior to the Blue. In the eight games to date Cambridge players led by Mahan have scored five times over the bar while not a single aerial point has been made by Yale, Le Gore's attempts against Princeton were extremely amateurinsh and he appeared in them to lack the confi-dence and power that so distinguished his punting.

Neither eleven holds its oponent lightly, however, and the coaches all predict a Sattle royal with new and sensational plays to be uncovered in the closing contest of the year for the two big teams. Quarterback generalship and the element of luck are two important factors which will have a the play and cannot be freescat decided bearing on the outcome of the play and cannot be forecast with any degree of certainty. Coach Haughton of Harvard has said that the Yale eleven is the best since 1909. Coach Herring of Princeton stated after the 20 to 0 defeat of his team by the Crimson that if Harvard played the same game against Yale the Cambridge eleven could hardly fail to win. Coach Hinkey, following his taciturn methods when a captain at Yale, has said nothing for publication but what he has said to the Yale players relative to their fighting spirit and the university expectations are probably forceful enough.

Dartmouth vs Syracuse. Much the same type of contest may be expected at Boston where Dart-mouth and Syracuse meet. Both elev-ens have splendld records and powerful combinations for the day's play. It would appear from the season's work that the Hanoverians are a trifle losing 7 to 12 and the New England eleven 12 to 16. While comparative

mates by Big Score.

Rosebuds. H. Hill. capt., .. 112 Pain 81 Aldi 100 114— 290 119— 311 460 478 512 1459 Legitimates. Simeon, capt .. 98

Harrington Jook 81 432 The next game that the Legitimates have is against the Owls Seconds on Monday night, and on Wednesday Monday night, and on Wednesday night they will roll the Rosebuds again.

Eastern Magnate Meet.

New York, Nov. 20 .- An informal eting of the Eastern club owners of he national League was held here today. President John K. Tener pre-siding, when the business to come be-fore the league at its annual meeting and the beneral affairs of the league were discussed. After meeting, Pres-ident Tener gave out a statement, in which hedeclared that Charles Murphy had nothing to do with the af-fairs of the Chicago club as far as the eague was concerned.

There is a strong possibility that Possibility, 2.02 3-4, the pacer that has burned up several southern mile and half mile tracks, may shade for 2.00 in The Michigan state fair board,

through Secretary G. W. Dickinson, report an increase in the receipts of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 over 1912. N. F. A. DOWNED WESTERLY. Quarterback Shea Played Strong

Game—Score 20 to 0.

The N. F. A. eleven had an easy time defeating Westerly High school Friday afternoon on the local campus by the score of 20 to 0. The field was very muddy, and this fact hampered the players of both elevens. The Westerly team was outplayed in the first half, but came back strong, and in the third quarter outplayed N. F. A. However, the Academy came back in time to prevent Westerly from scoring. Westerly used a peculiar trick play in which the center turned and faced his backfield when he passed the ball. It worked several times for good gains.

Melvin, the Academy's right tackle, Game-Score 20 to 0.

chances for intercepting the ball from both fumbles and while the ball is in the air. When successfully manoeuvred they are good for many yards but the possibility of a sudden shift in possession of the spheroid is always imminent. The Crimson's system of milling by the backfield just behind its powerful line, fullowed by a quick smashing fumble into a forward opening or a snort run outside tackle, is a slower but more consistent ground-gainer, with the danger of loss of the ball reduced to a minimum.

So far as can be judged by play in the preliminary games of the season, the Harvard defense appears to be stronger and more cohensive than that of Yale. Speaking broadly, there has not been an eleven this year that could penetrate the Crimson line for consistent gains that resulted in a touchdown. Even Michigan with is phenomenal line plunger, Maulbetsch, could not drive Harvard back across its own goal line. Washington and Jefferson. Tufts and Penn State all scored at Cahmbridge, but a large majority of the touchdowns came as the result of forward passes or long runs well outside tackle or end.

Yale Has Hard Attack.

Vale on the contrary, has shown

Wilcox Right Guard Right Tackle Right End ... Harves Quarterback Bradford Critcherso Right Halfback Left Halfback

Holmes Fullback
Substitutes—N. F. A., Mullen for Bradford, J. Hull for L. Stanley Westerly, Lowry for Crais.
Referee—Alofsin, Yale.
Umpire—Rogers, Harvard.
Timekeeper—Mulkins, N. F. A.
Quarters—Ten minutes.
Touchdowns—Shea 2, O'Hearn.
Goals from touchdowns—Murtha 2,
Score—N. F. A. 20, Westerly 0.

CLIMAX IN EASTERN FOOTBALL Yale Meets Harvard for 35th Time

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—The climax of the eastern football season will be staged at New Haven tomorrow when the teams of Yale and Harvard universities meet in the 35th game of the intervarsity series which began in 1875. During this stretch of 40 years intercollegiate football and its attendant features have undergone remarkable evolutions. Numerous changes in the olaying rules have been made in the playing rules have been made and the theory and methods of attack and defense radically altered. All these variations in the game and play sink into insignificance when compared with the great transformation of football from the spectacular and specta-tor's standpoint.

In the early days of the contests the planation teams met upon the college green and fought out their annual game, ringed by a thin fringe of undergraduates and town folk. Admission charges were either nominal or entirely dispensed with and the cheering of the few hundred spectators unorganized and unim-pressive. Wonderful progress in the popularty of football has been made since the initial game and tomorrow marks another epoch in the game, for the elevens of 1914 will battle in a stadium larger and more impressive than any structure ever built for col-lege sport in this country. On to the turfed and lime lined arena of this stadium will trot tomorrow afternoon the gridiron squads of rival universi-ties, while more than 70,000 spectators cheer the players and substitutes.

the year. More than 50 per cent of the spectators will come from points outside this city. According to the railroad management about 25,000 persons will be moved by special trains, 25 of which will start from New York city and 15 from Boston, in addition to the regularly scheduled service.

That the game itself, aside from the dedication features of the new Yale bowl, and the assembling of a record

bowl, and the assembling of a record gathering of football enthusiasts, will prove an exceedingly interesting con-test is the general opinion of the coaches and experts who have followed the work of the elevens all season. In the second of their series of duckpin matches the Rosebuds were winners on their own alleys over the Legitlmates by a wide margin Friday evening. The difference in their favor was 174 ping on total pinfall. In the first match the Rosebuds were losers.

The following were the scores: hand is just finishing the first season of a new campaign of football under the tutelage of Frank Hinkey, former

of 1892 and 1894.

This slight preponderance of support in favor of the Crimson is due chiefly, however, to the better showing made by Harvard in the preliminary games of the schedule.

The name of Mrs. B. R. Gardner was inadvertently omitted from those who contributed to the program at the Baptist bazaar. Thursday evening. Mrs. aGrdner read most admirably. Sir Gallahad.

Mrs. 1. inary games of the schedule. The Cambridge eleven has won all its games with the exception of the contest with Penn State, which resulted in a tie at 13 to 13. In six of the first seven games Harvard ran up double figure scores, Michigan alone being able to hold Haughton's number of

comparative score analysis in the games against Washington and Jeffer-son and Brown. Harvard defeated the Pennsylvania team 10 to 9 on Oct, 10, Pennsylvania team 19 to 9 on Oct. 10, while two weeks later the same eleven won from Yale 1 3to 7. Against Brown, the Blue lined up a team of regulars and substitutes in about squal proportions, so that the victory of 14 to 7 carries greater weight than the Harvard substitute eleven's scoreless tie with Brown.

Whatever the relative merits of the 1914 teams, the Blue has a long string of victories over the Crimson to its credit, when the series is reviewed as a whole. In the earliest days of the

credit, when the series is reviewed as a whole. In the earliest days of the game, when the point system of scoring was unknown. Yale gained a lead which she has held so firmly ever since. Since 1883, when touchdowns, goals and field goals were accorded a point value, Yale has won 17 games to Harvard's 6, while 5 resulted in the contests. In the total number of points scored, the Elis have a big margin over the Crimson, the totals being Yale 279, Harvard 107. The Blue elevens have shut out Crimson teams on 13 occasions, while the Harvard victories over Yale in which the Elis were unable to score number but 4.



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Samples Free by Mail Culteurs Seap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Liberal nample of each mailed free, with \$2-p. book. Address "Cuttours," Dept. 193, Beston.

100 Tickets in Hands of Speculators New Haven Conn., Nov. 20.—Learning that approximately 100 tickets for the Harvard-Yale football game here tomorrow have fallen into the hands of speculators, the Yale ticket department tonight adopted drastic measures to punish Yale sudents who allowed their tickets to be sold.

The seats will be resold tomorrow morning and a special pass issued to the purchaser. Those who have tickets purchased from speculators will not be allowed to hold their seats unless they can give a satisfactory ex

planation.
In order to work no hardship on in-nocent persons, the department an-nounces that if all those who pur-nounces that if all those who purreport the facts to the office, a spe-cial pass will be issued. Graduates who allowed tickets to fall into speculators' hands blacklisted.

JEWETT CITY

Grand Officers Entertained by Eleazer Jewett Lodge-Dr. Alfred Richards Undergoes a Second Operation-Theatre Manager Receives Notice of War Tax.

The advance guard of the thousands who will contribute fully \$140,000 to the athletic associations of the two universities for the privilege of wituniversities for the privilege of witnessing the game are already pouring into this city by train, boat and motor car. The night before gathering has taxed the capacity of the local hostel-ries to an extent never before experienced here and the overflow has been shunted into private dwellings as a last resort for the night. This rush is but the forerunner of the throngs that are scheduled to descend upon and Brother Francis Campbell. The that are scheduled to descend upon New Haven tomorrow. With a new stadium with a seating capacity almost twice as great as the former wooden stands at Yale field, additional thousands have taken the opportunity to witness one of the football classics of the year. More than 50 per cent of the spectators will come from rolls.

ndergo a second operation at his ome Thursday afternoon. He was operated upon for appendicitis about two weeks ago. Unsatisfactory con-ditions developed, making a second operation necessary.

Notice of War Tax, Manager Dennis Barnett of the Finn

Opera house received from the treasor the war tax to be imposed on the atres and playhouses. For opera houses that seat over 500 and less than 800 the tax is \$75. The Finn Opera house

Gallahad.

Mrs. James Eiermann of Greeneville was the guest Friday of Mrs. George

Moeller of Pleasant View. Rev. Allan Spidell, pastor of the Bap-

tist church, will preach Sunday morning on A Pean of Praise; evening sub 72—251 able to hold Haughton's pupils to a 58—223 single touchdown without the accompanying field goals which have marked all the other contests. Yale has also proved that it possessed a strong seconds on Wednesday or the defense.

Two opportunities are offered for a comparative score analysis in the Rev. Charles A. Northrop of Norwich Rev. Charles A. Northrop of Norwich

Rev. Charles A. Northrop of Norwich will preach at the Congregational church. The musical program will include a duet by Miss Adelaide Figenbaum and E. F. Burleson. The

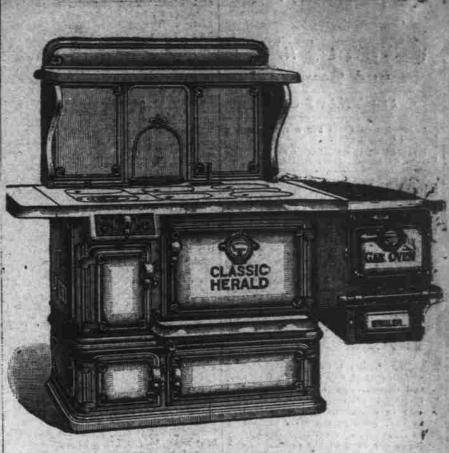
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Superior baking qualities. Easy to run and easy to regulate

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Thanksgiving solo will be by Miss Mr. Slocum is a nephew of Representative Charles H. Kenyon of Grorigenbaum.

Thursday night was one of the worst Thursday night was one of the worst of the season. The thermometer was low and the wind blew half a gale with rain in torrents. Dr. S. H. Holmes' gauge registered three-quarters of an and Mrs. William Dudley, which will

Sea Gulla Stray Inland. Passengers going to Norwich Thursday viewed the somewhat unusual sight of sea guils feeding in the bend of the Quinebaug opposite the Taft-ville railroad station.

Those who travel the country roads at this time can see the beautiful red

ocal Friends Invited to Double Wedding at Brooklyn, N. Y .- Also to Ceremony in Baltimore.

Invitations have been received in Mystlc to a double wedding to take Mystic to a double wedding to take place today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley, of 123 Jeroloman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., when their daughter, Helen, will be united in marriage with Dr. Harry Gifford Bull and their daughter, Katherine, will become the bride of Rodney Kenyon Slocum, at 8 o'clock this (Saturday) evening. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at 8,20 o'clock. The young ladies are granddaughters of the late Urlah Dudley of this place.

take place at Baltimore on Saturday, December 5.

Miss Lurinda Dudley and Mrs.
George E, Tripp left Friday to attend the wedding of their nieces, in Broowlyn, N. Y. this (Saturday) evening.

Class Receives Degree, Those who travel the country roads at this time can see the heautiful red winterberry. Bunches of it make an attractive decoration for the home. It is the ilex verticiliats of the botanies. An interested audience at Reeves movies saw the last pictures of Lucille Love at the Finn Opera house Friday evening. These reels have been especially attractive.

MYSTIC

Class Receives Degree,

Mystic Rebekah lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., met Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall and worked the degree on so class. Plans are being perfected for a big time December 18, when a large class will receive the degree and the grand officers will be present.

John Finnegan, Jr., of Ledyard, was a visitor in town Friday.

Mys. Dan E. Gray and son Philip. Gray of North Stonlington were guested on Friday of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Stoddard.

In the Discard.

Anyway nobody is offering a free trip to Europe for being the most popular something or other.—Philade. phia Ledger

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